

LANGLOIS on the air

The opinions expressed in this column are, as I have said many times before, the opinions of one man, namely myself.

However, any time I can be shown I am wrong, I'll be the first to admit it publicly. To get to the point, I had a call last week from a reader who, to say the least, is a very substantial citizen. He called me to correct my statement of last week; also told me that I seem to have the idea that labor is being picked on.

There are two schools of thought on this matter. I'll give you mine by going back to the year 1937. First, when I speak of labor, I don't just mean the building trades. I mean everyone who depends on wages to get by, such as clerks, bookkeepers, truck drivers, waitresses, school teachers, postal employees, service station attendants, factory hands, etc.

These people do not get the rate of pay that the people engaged in the building trades do, but unlike the building trades crafts, they do not have the loss of time between jobs, so on the average one makes about the same.

From 1936 on, I paid carpenters \$1.25 per hour; laborers 75c to 90c per hour. That was in the San Francisco Bay area. Mr. S. tells me he paid less for same trades. That, I can believe, because, prior to 1940, San Diego was a place where time stood still, in other words, a gumboot town, existing with money spent by the Navy. San Francisco always was a live place. I know what I'm talking about, because I hired men in 1925 in San Diego for \$4 per day less than in San Francisco.

Let us proceed from there. The cost of living begins with the cost of a home, or a place you rent. In 1927, I could rent a six-room home in San Diego for \$25 per month that today — if it could be rented — would bring \$150 or more. That is six times the difference.

In checking up with the 1937 issue of the San Diego daily, I find specials such as these: Ham, 24c; chuck roast, 19c; hamburger, 10c. Look these specials up today and compare.

Blue chambray work shirt, 50c. Carpenter's overalls, 95c to \$1.10. Today, same shirt, poorer quality, \$1.75 to \$2.25; overalls, \$4.95. A well-known, advertised brand of shoes, \$5.00 today, \$14.95. Suit of clothes that sold at \$20 and wide choice, today \$55 or \$49.50.

Eggs, 25c per doz; same grade today, 77c. A 100-lb. sack of chicken feed, 90c to \$1.25, depending on brand. Today have at least four bucks ready for same sack.

In looking fruit and vegetables over, I find my wife bought cherries to can at from 3c to 5c per lb. Today she don't can, the price being 30c to 45c. Apricots, 35c lug; today \$1.50 to 32c. Carrots, 1c bunch; today, 5c lb., and so on.

In 1938, I built a home for a Captain Michael Coyle, at Palo Alto — five rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-ins everywhere, cedar shingled roof and a complicated roof besides, being a hip, with some five valleys; cement driveway. Total area 1080 sq. ft., plus double garage — for \$3950.

I figured what same job would cost me today. It comes to about \$14,000, providing I could duplicate the material. When anyone tells me he can build a house today that cost \$4500 in 1937 for \$8500, all I can say is he's got better connections than most contractors have, because here are some random prices. In 1937 knotty pine cost me \$35 to \$40 per M; today, \$177, or four times more. 2x4s and 2x6s, up to 20-ft., Nos. 1 and 2, cost me \$30; today they cost \$100 per M. Up to 16-ft., over 16-ft., costs \$110. Plywood cost me 1/4-in., 3c; 1/2-in., 5c; 3/4-in., 9c. Today, 1/4-in., 20c; 1/2-in., 31c; 3/4-in., 37c. Nails cost me by keg, 3c to 5c per lb. Today, 14c per lb.

So, taking all the items mentioned here—food, clothes, rents, building materials, you'll find the cost up three times or more. Wages may be in some cases up three times, but — here is the big but—very few wage earners work without a break, or loss of time. Whether he works or not, rent, taxes, public utilities and the children's appetites, plus need of clothing replacements, like Tennyson's brook, go on forever.

Another important item today, as well as in 1937, is need of a car, a necessity to most wage earners. A collection of bolts, nuts and baling wire that brought \$20 in the junk yard today brings \$250 or more, depending on the 75c paint job. If you need a part, try and find one.

In summing this up, I find the average American working man so far behind the eight ball that a cue 100 miles long won't help him.

There's no way that I can see costs coming down, because no one will start first, and also, we are going into war production,

The Lakeside Star

Vol. III

Lakeside, San Diego County, California, Thursday, August 19, 1948

No. 19

Lakeside Quartet-ers Apply for Charter

A meeting of the the Lakeside group of Barbershoppers will be held Friday, 8 o'clock at the Paul Baker home on Julian ave. All men in the community who like to sing are invited. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Tentative date and place for Charter Night for the Lakeside chapter, of the Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing In America, Inc., has been set for Saturday, September 11, at the Recreation Building.

A. C. Metcalfe, temporary president of the Lakeside chapter, has made arrangements for the San Diego chapter of Barbershoppers to come to Lakeside and take charge of charter night festivities.

It will be ladies night, with entertainment and refreshments.

E. H. Carender, secretary, is sending to national headquarters at Detroit for the charter.

William Ablett, tenor, of Santee, is directing the local group.

Hits Jackpot With 20-lb. Yellowtail

Twenty Lakeside fishermen went sportfishing Sunday and when the day's catch was counted had caught 147 fish with a combined weight of over 400 lbs.

The day's best angler and winner of the jackpot was Richard Clevenger who brought in a 20-lb. yellowtail. He also caught a smaller one.

Others who hooked and landed one of these prize game fish were Beryl Cooper, Margaret Watkins, Woody Brown and Cecil Carender.

Everybody in the party caught one or more fish, except C. J. Sutton, who had the misfortune of letting his big one get away.

Making up the party, in addition to those mentioned above, were Bill Chivers, Lottie Heise, Mark Macnider, Bob Watkins, Jim Hapke, Bill Parnell, Linley Otis Barker, Bob Barker, Harvey Huffman, Gus Huffman, Orville Huffman, Earl Barker, Harry and H. C. Nunnelle.

Curtain Rings Down On Softball League

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lakeside Supply	9	1	.900
Merchants	7	3	.700
V. F. W.	6	4	.600
County Mutual	3	7	.300
Julian	2	8	.200
Ramona	3	7	.300

The Lakeside Supply lost its only game in the 10-game series Monday night, forfeiting to the Lakeside Merchants.

In Monday's other game, Ramona turned the tables on VFW, winning, 4 to 3.

In Tuesday night's closing contest, County Mutual overran Julian, 22 to 8.

SUPPLY WINS FIRST ONE IN PLAYOFF GAMES

Lakeside Supply, winner of the Lakeside Softball League trophy, won its first game in the San Diego post-season city championships tournament, by a score of 12 to 3 over A-H-F-P-A in a game played at Convair.

	R	H	E
Lakeside Supply	12	19	2
A H F P A	3	2	3

Pat O'Brien Umpires But Broncoettes Lose

Last week the Lakeside Broncoettes played the Del Mar jockeys at Del Mar, and though the valley team lost 8 to 5, they reported having a wonderful time. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, including film celebrities who are spending some time at the races. Movie star Pat O'Brien umpired the fast contest.

Four Santee girls play on the Broncoettes: Shirley Cameron, Margy Swanson, Ginger Long and Ann Clapp.

Lakeside members of the team are Charlotte Barker, Barbara Conley, Jayne White, Jean Lindsay, Fern Reeder, Gertrude Harris and Beverly Jenkins of La Cresta.

Team manager Wilson White is negotiating for a return game with the jockeys.

which will mean a labor shortage, plus a shortage of everything else. Then, when this said war is over, no one will care much what prices are. It will be very, very nasty. So long.

Theatre Lifts Ban on Children

Because of what he charges has been a non-cooperative policy of certain other theaters in the county, in the polio epidemic, O. H. Kursave, manager of the Lakeside Theater, this week announced his theater will no longer ban children from attending the show.

Until this week, Mr. Kursave had complied with the request of the County Board of Health that children be denied admission to all shows.

"We have kept this request to the letter until now," Mr. Kursave stated today; "however, beginning today (Thursday) children who wish to attend our theater will be admitted."

The County Board of Health's policy has been to request theaters not to admit children until after September 1st.

When the office of the County Board of Health was asked what action would be taken in the case of theaters not now, or in the future not conforming to the request, the answer was:

"In case protests are made, Dr. Lessem could take action if he was so inclined."

Nazarenes To Worship In New Church

Their new church at the corner of Lexington and Orange in El Cajon, almost completed, the Nazarenes will hold worship services in the new edifice this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. Phillip Hughes, announces evening services will be held later.

Services In Park

J. Cascarelli, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will conduct worship services Sunday, Aug. 22, in Lindo Lake Park, Lakeside, at 3 p.m. His topic will be "Who are God's Ministers?" All are welcome to attend the service.

New Gorge Road Slated for 1950

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18. — The Poway-Ramona and Mission Gorge road are scheduled for completion in 1950, Joseph Mack, County surveyor and ex-officio road commissioner, told the San Diego Highway Development Association at its weekly meeting.

Preliminary survey work on the Alvarado Canyon freeway is so far advanced, he said, that bids for construction will be accepted September 10.

Robert Apitz, association secretary, said Mr. Mack's assurance that field work is completed on the Mission Valley section of the freeway between Sixth ave. Extension and Fairmount ave. was "encouraging to the Association."

☆ Friendly Calls In Lakeside ☆

CORRECTION

Through an error in making up the page, the name of Mrs. Wilson White was omitted last week in naming the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips. The paragraph omitted, follows:

Another daughter is Mrs. Wilson White. They live on the Tracy place on Los Coches rd. He is in the real estate and insurance business; also is taking a three year pilot's course at Gillespie airport.

It has been called to my attention, also that the firm of Ribley & Ribley, on Third st. in San Diego, is not in the upholstery business. Rather, their line is trade costumeing and they have done some very artistic work in this.

OAK AVENUE

The first call I made on Oak ave. was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bole. They came here from Burbank 4 1/2 years ago and bought 3 1/2 acres. About the middle of March they opened a paint store in Lakeside. Mr. Bole has been a painter for the past 30 years. They have a daughter, Betty, who graduated from the Lakeside Grammar this spring.

It will be four years in August since D. F. Keely came here and bought 2 1/4 acres. He has made many improvements on the place since taking over. Mr. Keely is a construction engineer for the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. They

"Hold My Horse, Boy--- While I Shoot a Deer!"

Walt Hartung bagged a 200-lb. buck near Lakeside Tuesday morning. Walt gives full credit for the kill to 8-year-old Cecil Carender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Carender, who planned the hunt and held Walt's horse while he brought down the deer. "Nothing to it," Walt said modestly when asked if he had to make a difficult shot. "It was easy—just like the time I drove a swarm of bees across the desert."

Lay Water Main To Site of New School

Work on laying a 6-inch pipe line from the Vine st. pump house east to the site of the new Lakeside Elementary School was completed last week by H. C. Schiller of the Lakeside Irrigation District.

A tie-in with the County Water Authority Colorado River line west of Lakeside will be made as soon as additional transite pipe is available, according to Allen G. Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors of the water district. This pipe has been on order for many months.

Bids for the new school will be opened next week and it is hoped to get construction under way around September 1.

Completion will be approximately six months later.

C. O. Langlois has been approved inspector of the project by Anson Boyd, State Architect.

Find Midwest Prices Higher; Wages Lower

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill have just returned from a 6,000-mile trip by trailer through 12 states. Among the interesting reports they bring back are that prices are lower here than in the Midwest.

They were told the average carpenter's wage in the Midwest was \$1.25 an hour, while some of the prices he must pay are: milk, per qt., 35c; butter, 90c lb.; Steak, \$1.25 per lb., in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Texas and slightly lower in other states. Good full cream American cheese is selling for \$1.10 lb. with jams and jellies 10c to 20c higher than in Lakeside and bacon 10c per lb. higher. Clothing they found was about the same as here. A six-room farm home rents for \$70 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill visited Mrs. McGill's son, C. L. Lewis and family in Mansfield, Ark. In the entire trip they had no trouble with the car or trailer with the exception of one flat tire.

They found fine crops in all states, with exceptionally good yields of corn and soy beans, due to plenty of rain at the right times of year.

Mother Lost To Family of Five

Private services for Mrs. Kathleen S. Walker, 43, and her newly born daughter, Bessie Perry Walker, were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the Erickson-Anderson Mortuary in La Mesa.

They were conducted by the Rev. Dan Apra of the Lemon Grove Community Church. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Walker, the wife of Elmer M. Walker, district superintendent of Lakeside Union Elementary School, died Sunday morning in La Mesa Hospital.

It was a tragic loss to her family of three daughters, a son, a husband, and to the community of Lakeside, where the family had made their home for many years.

Mrs. Walker is survived by three daughters, Kathleen May, Mary Ellen and Jessie Ann Walker; a son, Sydney Walker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Scoltock of Costa Rica; four sisters, Mrs. Homer Halverson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Fred Sheehy and Miss Jessie Scoltock of Costa Rica; Mrs. Frank Keeney of the West Indies, and a brother, Sutton Scoltock of Costa Rica.

New Management for Lakeside Inn Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Ray have taken over the management of the kitchen of Haynes' Lakeside Inn at Laurel and Main sts.

Sam Hamilton, former chef, is returning to a position he formerly held in San Diego.

The new air-conditioning unit at the Inn has been a great improvement.

Manager W. C. Root has ordered a television set on trial, to see how reception comes in here at Lakeside.

Lakeside Cafe Being Remodeled

Remodeling of the Lakeside Cafe is under way and it is planned to reopen not later than September 1, according to Mrs. E. L. Carey, co-proprietor with her husband.

Mrs. Rebecca Miller will assist in the cooking and operation of the cafe.

A new steam table and new dish tub are being added and the kitchen is being remodeled, along with some changes in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey have a son Leslie, 14, who is a sophomore in Grossmont. They also have two married daughters — Mrs. T. R. (Alice) Ridley and Mrs. Allen (Thelma) Wilson; also a grandson, Leslie Allen. Both daughters are graduates of Grossmont, Thelma in the class of '45 and Alice in '46.

Mrs. Miller has a daughter, "Corkey," 17, who will be a junior in Grossmont.

Soil-less Culture Is New Industry Here

Lakeside has long been known for the quality and quantity of the vegetable products grown, because of fertile soil and abundance of water.

A new farming industry is under way here, however, that is not capitalizing on either of these assets, but on Lakeside's superior climate, which is neither too hot nor too cold.

Growing tomatoes by soil-less culture is the new industry.

Polio Donation by Carter-Smith Post

Carter-Smith Post 5867, VFW, of Lakeside has donated \$25 to the county polio relief fund.

This action was taken at the last meeting, following a discussion on the floor. It was brought out that the county council, VFW, has asked all Veterans of Foreign Wars to give what they were able to the fund to treat polio victims.

LOOKING AROUND LAKESIDE

Raymond Groshong of Puyallup, Wash., arrived in Lakeside Tuesday for a few days' visit with his niece, Mrs. Dick Hoffman and family; also with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barton of Bostonia. Mr. Groshong is a millwright machinist employed in Tacoma. He had not seen his sister for 43 years.

Lakeside Invited

The next meeting of the Lakeside Merchants Club will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, in Descanso.

The club accepted Mr. Donohue's invitation to be held next month, at their next Tuesday night at the home of Otis Barker in Winter Garden.

Thirty-three members of the club attended, enjoyed a fish fry and entertainment by a San Diego magician.

Five new members joined the club: Lee Hamlet of Hamlet's Market; Al Minchow of Al's Garage in Lakeside Farms; Ben Hamman, contractor; Wilson White, real estate broker and Aaron White, plastering contractor.

The next meeting will be September 21.

NEWS IN BRIEF

REPAIRING DAMAGE TO LAKESIDE PHARMACY BLDG.

Repair of the building of the Lakeside Pharmacy, damaged when a truck crashed into the side two months ago, is under way this week, with Ben Hamman in charge of the work.

BOX SUPPER NETS \$62.50 FOR BUILDING FUND

A sum of \$62.50 was realized for the Lakeside War Memorial Building Fund by the box supper held last week by the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce, according to Frank Gander, entertainment chairman.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Everett Meyers is convalescing at home after being in the hospital and being given several blood transfusions. He and Mrs. Meyers wish the thank the people of Lakeside for responding so readily to the appeal for blood donors, including Markland Macnider, Max Jenkins, Bill Wilson, Ernest Nelson, Dorothy Robinette, Ben Johnson, Norman Yost, George Polk and the many others who offered.

New "Star" Readers

The Lakeside Star welcomes the following new subscribers: Mrs. Ben Hurwitz, Mrs. W. C. Root, Clyde Noble, W. A. Schilling, Mrs. E. Y. Sickle, Mrs. J. Barker, Mrs. L. E. Harding, A. C. Flor, G. O. Warner, W. F. Crutchfield, C. J. Morris, Mrs. Glen Phares, Henry Morf, Al Slaff, Elmer Prior.

Fred Borgman, J. D. Thompson, C. W. Howe, Mildred Brown, Eleanor Welsh, Ted E. Von Zell, Ray Farnsworth, Mrs. C. F. Reibel and Bostonia Store.

CURRENT RENEWALS

George Lindsay, Frank Bernick, F. C. Swanson, Hale Whitaker, Vernon Cornelius and Lewis Kalstrom.

The "Four Staters Quartet" of San Diego will sing weekly on a radio program over Station KUSN, beginning at 9 o'clock p. m., Monday.

"Cowboy Poet" Glad To Be Back In California

A letter from Clyde Wilding, the cowboy poet, tells of a change of address from Paulden, Ariz., to San Juan Ranch, Shandon, Calif., where he has a ridin' job on a cattle ranch. "Are we glad to get back to good old California!" he writes, and pens a tribute to the Golden State: "The other states tell about their land

And brag of things they think are grand, But I know none of them can compare With California anywhere. When you have seen all there is to see,

I know you all will agree with me— In winter, spring, summer or fall,

California is the best state of all."

PENNSYLVANIANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grove of Claysville, Pa., are newcomers to Lakeside. They have rented a home on Cactus st. Mr. Grove's mother, Mrs. Ethel Grove, also came from Pennsylvania to make her home with them. Mrs. Grove is a sister of Mrs. J. R. Blake, new property owners here from Steubenville, Ohio.

LOCAL FISHERMAN FINDS GOOD RUN OF ALBACORE

Ben Thompson, resident on the former Leonard Muse place, Oak dr., has bought the 38-ft. fishing boat "Beverly C", which he is using for commercial fishing now and later sportfishing. Mr. Thompson left Monday on his second trip out. The first time he encountered a good run of albacore.

Mrs. Alice Bosworth has returned to her home in Detroit after a week's visit in Lakeside with her friend, Mrs. E. Barrett, on Julian ave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fearon and daughter, Zita, of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived in Lakeside Monday for a two-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernick. Mr. Fearon is a yardmaster in St. Cloud for the Great Northern Ry. Mrs. Fearon is a niece of Mr. Bernick. On this, his first visit to California, Mr. Fearon is impressed by the size and variety of all growing things in California. He especially likes Lakeside's setting at the foot of its rock-covered peaks.

Ruth, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Thomas, is spending the week at Del Mar with her friend Loretta Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Melville, former residents of Lakeside.

Mrs. Mary A. Wupperman of Yuma is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Hemperly and family of Julian ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffman and family returned to Lakeside last week from a five weeks' motor trip to the Grand Canyon, Estes Park, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and Bozeman, Mont., where they found plenty of good fishing in the three forks of the Missouri—the Galtatin, the Madison and the Jefferson rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meyers of Lakeside spent the weekend at the home of his father, E. H. Meyers.

COMING EVENTS

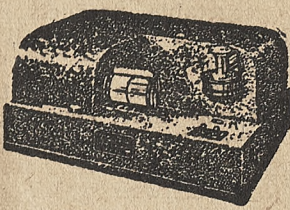
Aug. 20—8 p.m. — Barbershop quartet meeting at home of Paul Baker on Julian st.

Oct. 1-2-3 — Lakeside Days of 49 celebration.

A card from Mabel K. Henderson to the Star asking the address of her paper changed to 2326 E. Burnside, Portland, Ore., reports a fine trip up and a most enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis were in Lakeside recently. Mr. Curtis has received a request from the Braille Society to publish for the blind his book "Bees Ways."

DANCIGER



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plenty of free parking space

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"We Begin Where the Gas Main Ends"

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Treat yourself to Beauty!



Choose from these two lovely patterns in famous WM. ROGERS & SON Reinforced Silverplate

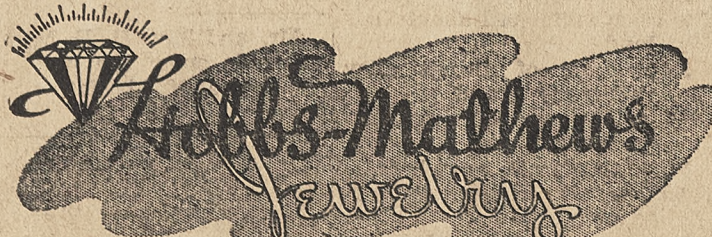
EXQUISITE... a pattern rightly named, for its tasteful simplicity and graceful proportions make it a true work of art.

GARDENIA... a stunning floral design reflecting the beauty of the flower from which comes its inspiration.

50-PIECE STARTING SERVICE consisting of eight place settings of the six essential pieces plus two tablespoons \$33.50 including chest (No Federal Tax)

WM. ROGERS & SON REINFORCED SILVERPLATE

Gardenia



115 WEST MAIN STREET • EL CAJON

WE GIVE J.W. GREEN STAMPS

Business People Announce Engagement

The engagement of Mrs. Reba Lucille Moore to Mr. Leland Lee Hamlet was announced this week.

They plan to be married November 6 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamlet of Wildcat Canyon, Lakeside.

Lee Hamlet purchased the Ted Miller Grocery Store, Main and Sycamore sts., in Lakeside last June. Mrs. Moore, formerly a clerk for Miller's, remained to manage the store after the sale.

Crowns Winner of La Mesa Handicap

Mrs. Enoch Anderson of La Mesa was honored at the Del Mar track last Friday, by crowning the winning horse in the La Mesa Handicap race. Mrs. Anderson's husband is manager of the Erickson-Anderson Mortuary in La Mesa and is incoming mayor of that municipality.

At the winner's circle following the race, Mrs. Anderson presented a large bouquet of flowers to Ralph Neves who rode "M'Dearny" to victory.

Mrs. Anne Bottroff of Los Angeles, arrived August 8 for a two-days' visit with her niece, Mrs. Ed Noland of Lakeside.

When she found Mrs. Noland was confined to home with a broken leg, the visitor decided to stay on longer. Mrs. Noland land will have to wear a cast for several months, as two large bones, just above the ankle, were broken.

A social meeting of the Lakeside Junior Women's Club was held Wednesday, August 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Mitchell. Wilma Spurr and Daphne Rowe were hostesses.

Rev. Willard Knox left this week to attend the conference and camp of the Pacific Bible College, Azusa. He was accompanied by Miss Louise Bridges, Cyril Houlihan, Jr., and Mrs. Lulu Parquette.

GRADUATES OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Miss Nancy Storm and Miss Wanda Howard are enjoying their summer in Lakeside after having completed a year's course at the University of Washington at Seattle. Both have received their degree of Master of Arts in music.

Miss Storm, a former local piano teacher, studied piano under Berthe Poncy Jacobson and organ under Carl Eichinger, while at the University. Both had the rare opportunity of studying composition under George McKay, who is one of today's outstanding composers.

Miss Howard, who was director of the Lakeside Harmonium for two years, and a private teacher of instrumental music in Lakeside, studied viola under Emanuel Zetlin and did her specialized work in the instrumental field under Dr. Demar Irvine.

Both Miss Storm and Miss Howard were employed in the music department as graduate assistants in the field of music history, theory, and keyboard work.

Miss Storm is a graduate of Grossmont High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at San Diego State College. Miss Howard is a graduate of Hoover High School and of San Diego State College. For the past four years she has made her home at the Storm residence on Riverview rd.

Shirley's BEAUTY SALON

"BARGAIN CENTER FOR PERMANENTS"

Park and Magnolia Streets Santee

H. 4-3312 - H. 4-5206
Evenings by Appointment (1 block north of Wagon Wheel)

Play "NATIONAL" SHUFFLEBOARD

We are pleased to announce...

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Ray have taken over the management of the Kitchen of Lakeside Inn. Their policy at all times is: Well cooked food at popular prices.

The Lakeside Inn

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Main at Laurel Street... Lakeside

COCKTAILS & MIXED DRINKS

CHERIE NELSON WEDS WENDELL SCOTT

Miss Cherie Nelson of Winter Gardens became the bride of Wendell Scott of Alpine, August 8 at the Lakeside Community Church.

The bride was attired in a grey tailored suit and wore an orchid.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was a student at Grossmont High School; the bridegroom a graduate of an Indiana high school.

The couple went to Oceanside on their honeymoon.

Attended Celebration At West Branch, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrissinger of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., attended the recent celebration of Herbert Hoover's 74th birthday at West Branch, Ia. They sent a picture to Lakeside friends of the home where the former president was born. It looks like a two-room "California house," with a board fence and picket gate.

Recalls "Days When" Two Teachers Here

Mrs. B. E. Millard, 1238 Cypress ave., San Diego, was in Lakeside Sunday. As the former Iva Churchill, daughter of Engineer Churchill of the San Diego, Cuyamaca & Eastern Ry., she attended school in Lakeside when there were only two teachers — Miss Jennie Moore and Miss May Harney. Her brother, Lt. Comdr. Garner Churchill of the Coast Guard, lives at Long Beach.

Carl Finocchio is up and around again following nine days' stay in a hospital, where he was taken after a heart attack.

Mrs. Ray Graham of Marion, Ind., arrived last Tuesday for a visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Knox. The latter will drive Mrs. Graham home the first of September and stay for three weeks' visit in their old home town.

Fellowship Group To Work on Church

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Santee Community Methodist Church met last Saturday at the McSwain home on Wagon Wheel for their regular meeting. Plans were formulated for a social sale to be given the latter part of September. The committee in charge are: Mmes. Lawrence Brill, Lester Fradenburg, Rex Land, John McSwain and Chet Harritt. Orders will be taken and fresh cookies will be baked and wrapped in the church kitchen and delivered by members of the class.

Saturday, Aug. 28, the group will meet at the church at noon for a work party and supper. The special project of the day is to wash the outside of the church and repair the roof. Anyone interested is invited to bring his 50-ft. ladder and come.

Those at the meeting were Mmes. Rex Land and Burdette Martin, Mr. E. H. Bowman, Rev. A. E. Huckaby, Messrs. and Mmes. Franklin Toynton, Lester Fradenburg, Al Sweeton, Harry Dennison, Lawrence Brill, Chet Harritt and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McSwain.

Santee Community Methodist Church
Park and Magnolia, Santee
Arthur E. Huckaby, pastor.
Phone Hilldale 4-5861

Sunday, August 22.
10:00 a.m. — Church School, High School and Adult classes.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Sermon topic "Eyes That See Not."
6:30 p.m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Sermon topic, "The Two Ways."
Wednesday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., choir practice, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. The "Hour of Power" (Prayer meeting.)

Santee Sidelights

By
GELENE HARRITT
Telephone Hilldale 4-5455

WHERE TO REGISTER

Edward J. Monti announces to residents of Santee that they may register at his office to enable them to vote in the Presidential election. Non-registrants have from now until September 23 to register. At that time the registration books must be returned to the Election Board to be checked before the November 2 election.

FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the Hagstrom family was held last Sunday at the Orval Hagstrom home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagstrom and daughter Earline of El Segundo; Mrs. Ed Hagstrom's father, E. Cleo of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hagstrom and 4-year-old Norma Jean. Ted Hagstrom is a narcotic agent with the FBI and has been spending a 15-day leave between transfer of office from Tulsa to Oklahoma City.

FIRE DEPT. PRAISED

The Santee Fire Department put out a brush fire on the hill of the Stephens property last week. The occupants of all houses in that area are thankful for the fast, efficient service by the volunteer organization.

RIVER'S BED BURNED

The annual burning of the river bed is taking place on the Josephine Scripps ranch. Each Friday night Miss Scripps is inviting the teen-agers of her neighborhood to participate. A weenie roast finishes up the evening.

Santee Bowlers Good

Santee is justly proud of its bowling prowess. Both of the teams representing our fair city placed one, two in the summer league.

The Santee Farmers in the El Cajon Valley League finished in first place and the Edgemore Farm team was second in the San Diego County League.

The Winter Leagues open in September.

Rex Land is now working at the Walker Dairy.

Mrs. Marjorie Briggs, R. N., of El Cajon has been added to the nursing staff of Edgemore Farm.

Miss Sandra de Haven spent last week in San Diego with her sister, Miss Paula de Haven.

Mrs. A. E. Huckaby and Miss Zoa Ann Strickler have been attending a course of sewing lessons in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Strickler went to Inglewood on Monday to visit Mr. Strickler's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Strickler. They returned Thursday morning.

Miss Angeline Martinez has returned from a ten-day trip to Los Angeles and points north. She will return in September to her classes at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bryant are entertaining relatives from New Mexico and Oklahoma this month. Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. S. T. Hosheines of Albuquerque was here for two weeks and at this time they have visitors from Fairview, Okla.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aiken. Mrs. Aiken is Mr. Bryant's sister.

Mrs. L. W. Kazaiowski and daughter Camille of Milwaukee have been visiting Major and Mrs. J. F. Blanton and daughter, Barbara, on Pepper dr. They left Sunday for home, taking the sight-seeking route along the coast to San Francisco.

Any resident of the Santee area with news for this column, is invited to phone it in to H. 4-5455, or mail on a card to Box 24, Santee. Thank you!

OPENS NEW BUSINESS

Don Kester is opening a new shop in the Holder Building on Mission Gorge rd. When completed, his showroom will have on exhibit various types of pumps and well equipment. He will store his larger pieces in the lot behind the building.

Bernard Boyd and son Bernard, Jr., went deer hunting last week. No luck.

Mrs. Frederick B. Walker has returned from a trip to New York. While there she attended the Chautauqua Institute.

Mrs. Bowers, secretary at Edgemore, is anticipating her Colorado vacation.

Mrs. Johnny Martin and children Lois Lee and Lynn are expected home this week from their vacation in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Love are making plans for a trip back home to Oklahoma, where they may stay permanently.

Friends of the C. C. Goldsberrys have received cards mailed from Salt Lake City, reporting a wonderful time on their trip east.

Mrs. Grace Kline and daughter Jane have been the houseguests of the Turrentines in Lakeside Farms. They are former Pacific Beach neighbors.

Colonel Louis de Haven and Major and Mrs. J. F. Blanton spent Wednesday evening with their card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Trowbridge in San Diego.

Miss Zoa Ann Strickler, who will become the bride of Emmett Donohue this fall, will be honored at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. A. M. Cheney and her daughters, Mickey and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slaten and daughters Janice and Dale, returned last week from their vacation spent in Ft. Stockton and Abilene, Texas. The eyes of Texas are still on their son Jimmy but they expect him home before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowerfind are spending part of their vacation renewing old friendships in Long Beach, Inglewood and Los Angeles, where they formerly lived. Kirby Sue and Fritz are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Rhyne at their ranch near Valley Center.

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Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HOMINY . 2 for 25¢

DEL HAVEN, No. 2 1/2

FAB SOAP . 1¢ sale

1 large box, 32¢; and 1 large box, 1¢

VINEGAR . . . 28¢

Half Gallon Flask

Apple Butter . 22¢

Catalina, 30 oz.

STRING BEANS . 2 lbs. 19¢

Carrots . 2 bunches 9¢

"Beauty Is In All Places, All Things" Judy Van der Veer Writes About Desert

Writing in the July 28 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, Judy Van der Veer, formerly of Lakeside, writes about a day spent on the desert with her friends "Ivan and Evelyn." Excerpts of the article follow:
"Evelyn saw the first ocotillo. This was my first sight of ocotillo in bloom, and quickly I forgot cows. An ocotillo plant is like a group of long thorny wands, with, at the tip of each wand, a red blossom, burning brighter than fire, the most crimson crimson I'd ever seen. With ocotillo flames all over the desert, it took me a little while to be interested in verbenas and desert lavender and odd-shaped cacti, and the thousands of other remarkable things waiting to surprise my eyes.
"We stopped at a lonely house to ask our way to the place where we were going to spend the night. The woman who lived there showed us her home, her paintings, and told us about the little band of burros that came to her door for grain. I looked at her arid acres and asked where she got water. She said: 'Up the creek, but

until we came to the place where we were to stay, I thought she was joking.
"How was anyone to guess that a creek of cold clean water was rushing down a canyon and out into the desert? We smelled its fragrant wetness, and then we heard its flowing; and we scrambled down its bank to dip our hands in water and see green grass and tall clover.
"Of all places, I decided, the desert is a land of surprises. And the desert is filled with life. There were the plants that were growing and blooming only because it was spring, and there were the things that would be growing relentlessly all the year through. Each was making the most of its own small space of sand, being frugal and brave, taking all the meager gifts which nature offered.
"And I remembered how, exactly a year ago, I had been up in the redwood country and thought it the most beautiful part of the world; and now here I was on the desert, and surely no place could be more beautiful. Beauty is all places and all things."

Lake-cider

By R. A. E.

SOMETIMES SWEET,
SOMETIMES SOUR,
BUT NEVER BITTER.

"You only do right to believe you must get better as you get older."

His first name was Youth; his last Legion. To him life was as fresh and alluring as a day in Spring. And his thoughts were the long, long thoughts of youth. Life was an adventure; his restless gaze reveled in the visions of achievement and his eager feet made haste over hill and dale in adventurous pursuit of the Holy Grail of a bountiful Success. No mountain range could hide the expanse of his outlook, no flood could drown the fires of his enthusiasm, no foe defeat his passion or purpose. He would live life to the full and gather a generous fruitage.

But youth faced the inevitable fate—Maturity. The fires still burned, but the blaze settled into a full and ample burning of steady heat. When Youth goes, much goes with it. When Manhood comes, much comes with it. The old world of delight and sensation is exchanged for one of stately strength and steady stride. Youth enjoys—Manhood achieves. Then came the hour when the sun reached and crossed the meridian.

Success secured, battles won, adversities mastered and the dying day rests in the amplitude of acquired resources. Must the glow of the afternoon die out with the mellowing approach of evening? Must he now begin to frame his salutation to the inevitable and with the gladiators of old, cry from the arena of life, "Caesar, we who are about to die salute you?"

Sixty-five and the evening! The shadows crowd. Must he yield and give up the fight? Lay down his arms and leave his victories and gains to others? Or shall he continue to live victoriously? Lucky is he who can carry some of the freshness and eagerness and simplicity of youth into his late years; who can have a boy's heart below a man's head."

Sixty-five and Looking Ahead! The backward glance beholds the departing day—vanishing youth and diminishing power. Ahead, life still lures like a morning, and the soul sings like a lark when it envisions the expanse of the field in the distance.

The Salt of Youth—Resources that years cannot wither; laugh-

ter, hope and winsomeness—these save age from garrulosity and self pity. Age asks for resources other than money; therefore, youth must spurn prodigality and maturity halt the hurried pace of passion and pursuit. "Honorable old age is the harbinger of immortality."

What can you multiply by division? Happiness!

There is no time like the pleasant.

Patience and perseverance are twin brothers—good guys to know.

Happiness is a by-product of Duties well performed.

Almost the entire narrative of "Alice in Wonderland" was told at one sitting on the afternoon of June 2, 1862. The poem was later added to the story.

Judhpurs are named for the East Indian town of Judhpurs, where they first become popular.

WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING?

You're building each moment. In architect's role, A character dwelling—A home for the soul. So while you are building, Don't potter and slack; Just build a fine mansion—Not merely a shack.

A BRIGHT IDEA

About twenty-five years ago, a certain young man had a job in a factory where heavy machinery jarred the whole building. One day he brought a rubber mat to the factory and stood on it. The jar did not annoy him when he stood on the mat. After several days, somebody stole his mat, so he got two pieces of rubber and nailed them on his heels.

Yes, you guessed it. That young man's name was O'Sullivan. He was the original inventor of rubber heels, and today his firm is one of the largest manufacturers of rubber in the world.

PRATTLE

All things come to him who waits; But here's a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he wants Will get it all the quicker.

Lucky Sambo: "It don't make no difference what brand of polish you uses; you has got to mix elbow grease wid it to make it shine."

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few—Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like me and you.

"Chuck-Will's-Widder"

By W. K. WADE—Eucalyptus Hills
(All Rights Reserved)

Hibb Bennett, new teacher, on his way to Saladoe schoolhouse in the heart of the Ozark mountains, is learning to know the people of the back country. Already he has incurred the enmity of "Ornery" Burt James and they have fought. Hibb lost and would have been maimed for life by the vengeful Burt had not Nellie Tatum laid Hibb low with the well-aimed blow of a berry bucket. Nellie sets about to refill the bucket.

Hibb spoke: "We'll help you, won't we David?"

"You bet we will, Sis. Let's get busy!"

Hibb started in bravely enough, but soon found the severe beating he had taken weakened him so much it was impossible to continue the small amount of effort required to pick berries.

"I'm sorry, folks, I'll have to sit down. I sure made a poor showing in the fight. I'm really ashamed of myself for being such a weakling."

"That's all right, Mr. Bennett. Go ahead and rest. We'll be ready to go home pretty soon as we have nearly enough berries for pies. We must hurry home and get Mother to doctor your face. She is good at that."

"I'll start up the hill; perhaps I will feel better as I walk along. He slowly began the climb up the trail, holding on to the bushes for support.

David waited until Hibb was well out of hearing distance before he said to his sister, "Nell, did you catch the way Burt spoke when he said he would not hit or shoot any of us?"

"Yes, Why?"

"Didn't it strike you that there are other ways of hurting us. You know it was odd the way he said it."

Yes—s. Since you mention it, it was."

"I am not scared for myself, or you, or Trailer, but I sure am going to look out for Hibb. You know, Sis, I like that guy. He's not so hot in a scrap and don't know a heck of a lot outside his books, but I've sorter took to 'im. How about you?"

"I don't hardly know yet. Let's wait and see how he turns out."

She felt her face was suddenly warm and she became busily engaged with pink-cheeked berries, avoiding the alert eyes of her young brother. She was not sure the feeling she had for Hibb was "liking." She spoke again:

"Brother, I'm sad because of Burt. He used to be a nice boy. He was my first beau—almost my only one, as you know. Since he's grown so large and coarse and mean all the rest of the fellows are scared of him. None of the other boys around here dare look at me, because of him. He's always claimed me. What am I going to do?"

"For one thing, you're going to have to keep out of his way. Don't wander around by your self—not after what we saw to-day. I don't think Burt would hurt you, but he will kiss you and things like that."

"Ugh—h?" she said, with a cold shudder.

"We have enough strawberries," he said, picking up the pail with its accumulated fruit. "Let's go home."

"Do you reckon Dad and Sam will get back tonight?" she asked as she followed him up the slope.

"I hope so, and if they are, they'll be fit to be tied."

"How do you think Burt can hurt Mr. Bennett without striking or shooting him?"

"Oh, lots of ways."

"But how?" she insisted.

"You know Burt has two or three old bear traps his grand-

dad gave him and—"

"Good gracious! You don't think he'd do that!"

"Anyway, I'll tell Hibb to watch his step. Burt is a good hater and he's crazy-mad now."

"How else?"

"I could think of enough ways to fill a book. There's always the crick, you know."

"Oh, no! Let's hurry, he may be waylaying Hibb right now!"

"Easy, Nellie. You sure you're not beginning to like him?"

"Don't be silly! Go on, hurry."

Hibb had made better time than they had thought he would. When Nellie, who had run on ahead of the boy, came in sight of the porch, Hibb was seated on the bench, with her mother hovering over him. She would be doctoring his bruises with witch-hazel and home-made salve! With a nod to them, Nellie ran on into the kitchen to bathe her flushed face. Then, through the rear door Dave handed her the berries to "hull" and prepare for the cobbler.

Supper was delayed that evening in the hope that the father and brother would be home in time for the evening meal; but they did not come.

When they at last were seated around the table, Hibb made a poor attempt at eating because of his sore lips and face. The others were excitedly telling the mother the afternoon's experiences until they finally began to quiet down and the edge had been taken from their keen appetites. At last they were quietly eating a bite of this and that, mostly because it still tasted good, even if they were full.

Hibb noticed the sounds of the dusk—both domestic and wild—coming in through the open door and large window, near him.

The calls and songs of the many kinds of birds interested him most—especially the calls of the night birds. Plainest were those of the whip-poor-wills, or "goat-suckers" as Grandpa Tatum called them. Then there were the night hawks or bull bats.

Hibb turned his swollen face to David.

"That one down by the apple tree! Doesn't it say 'Whip-poor-will'?"

"No. That old boy says 'Chip-butter-whiteoak'."

"Then all whip-poor-wills do not say 'whip-poor-will'?"

"Around here they say a lot of different things. Once in a while one talks that way, but most of them say 'Chuck-will's-widder.'"

Mrs. Tatum said she had heard them say "Chip-the-wid-dow's white oak."

Nellie said she had heard them say "Whip-will-will."

David had heard them say "Chuck-will's-widder." Only the bird spelled it w-i-d-d-e-r.

But they all agreed that most of the birds said,

"Chuck-will's-widder."

Hibb pushed back his chair and asked to be excused. He wanted to go out in the open where he could hear the birds better. He left the room hurriedly.

Mrs. Tatum spoke with astonishment. "Gracious! He ran out without finishing his pie!"

(To Be Continued)

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 12543

State of California,
County of San Diego—ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 1243 East Main Street, El Cajon, County of San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

EL CAJON MATERIALS AND
SALVAGE COMPANY

The names of the partners are:

John C. Jarvis, residing at R. R., Box 322 C, Lakeside, Calif.

James E. Slusher, residing at 654 South Imperial St., Brawley, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 15th day of July, 1948.

JAMES E. SLUSHER,
JOHN C. JARVIS

State of California,
County of San Diego—ss.

On the 15th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, before me personally appeared John C. Jarvis and James E. Slusher, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 15th day of July, 1948.

C. RUPERT LINLEY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

First publication July 29, 1948.
Last publication Aug. 19, 1948.

The first grapevines in Europe were planted on the Rhine River by the German King Ludwig in 822 A. D.

EARLY LIFE IN NEBRASKA

By W. H. BAKER
La Jolla, California

Sod-breaking on the prairie land that was to be sown to grain crops the following year had to be completed in the spring and early summer to give the sod time to deteriorate sufficiently for a satisfactory seed bed. Thus, by the end of July, about 75 acres of the prairie soil on the homestead had its roots turned to the sun. By that time the succulent prairie grass was ready to be cut and cured as hay for winter livestock feed.

Vacant railroad land adjacent to the homestead was covered with this prairie grass. In some places the bluestem was high as a horse's back. With a mowing machine and a hay rake which my father had brought from Iowa, the cutting, curing and stacking of 50 tons or more of this livestock ration was accomplished without difficulty. In the late fall the frost-killed prairie grass was cut and used as covering for the stable and sheds for the cattle.

Water for domestic use and for livestock, was the first necessity of the homesteader. In all the Nebraska country north of the Platte River Valley, an abundance of pure water was to be found at depths varying from 20 to 300 feet, depending on altitude. The clay soil was underlaid by a gravel bed of unknown depth, which proved to be an inexhaustible reservoir of water.

The first well sunk on the homestead encountered water at a depth of some 60 feet. It was almost ice cold and otherwise unexcelled except for a tendency toward hardness, due to lime in solution, but not in sufficient quantity to be unhealthy.

A good well digger considered his trade essential in those early days. He started with a circular hole large enough to permit him to work without being cramped for space, and as he continued down he maintained the original size of the opening. An experienced workman could dig a well a hundred feet deep, plumb and straight from top to bottom.

In digging shallow wells, the earth was drawn up in buckets with a windlass operated by two men. In deep wells, horse power was used. These operations were not without occasional accidents. Severing of the rope to which the heavily laden buckets

were attached would almost invariably result in the death or serious injury of the worker in the well.

When the water level was reached, a circular tubing made of boards was lowered in place, and the depth of the well continued until the desired flow was reached. A second well was later sunk, for watering stock. Forty feet in depth it furnished an unlimited supply of water.

Late in the fall of 1877, the frame house was completed, and sheds had been built to shelter the livestock. Some grain had been grown on the Daniels place and plenty of prairie hay had been put up in preparation for the first winter in the prairie country—and it came with a vengeance. Blizzards from the northwest swept over the prairie, filling the deep gulches until the countryside resembled a vast, level snowfield.

Wagon trails were blocked for weeks at a time and had my father been a less thoughtful provider that first winter might have terminated in disaster. Vegetables had been grown and put away and meat cured, supplemented by such staples as sugar, coffee, tea, salt, spices and dried fruit bought in quantity from the source of supply 25 to 50 miles distant.

A post office named Dayton had been established at the John Robinson homestead near the ferry on the Cedar River, from which we received mail brought by stage when the weather and roads would permit.

Michael Traft was said to have been the first settler in the upper Cedar River Valley. His homestead was in the vicinity of the river crossing on the wagon trail from Timber Creek to the Albion post office. The John, Bob and Jim Robinson families, the George Cox family and two or three others I do not recall, were other pioneer homesteaders in the vicinity of the Dayton post office. A mile downstream from Dayton was to be the site a few years later of the town of Cedar Rapids.

At the time my father located on Timber Creek, homestead land was available nearer a town and railroad, but both he and Brown wanted to get out where they would have open range for

livestock for years to come. The country west of Timber Creek was traversed by deep ravines or gulches, with steep hillsides, then deemed unsuited to farming. Every other odd section was railroad land. Access to the open range, however, was not long a privilege.

The choice prairie land was claimed first by settlers. Others who came later cast their lots for what remained of the free government land, and in a few short years livestock could no longer be turned loose over the countryside.

Many of the settlers on these marginal lands were without resources other than the possessions they brought in covered wagons. Their lot was privation and sacrifice and after a year or two they gave up the venture. Their houses were of prairie sod or a dugout in the hillside. The men often left their families to hold down the claim while they sought employment elsewhere.

One of these pioneer homesteaders was Pat Hughes, from the coal fields of Pennsylvania. His location was some three miles back in the hills from our place. The family abode was a dugout. He hauled water from our well, with a couple of barrels in a wagon drawn by a broken-down horse and an old mule. On such visits he would almost invariably be out of smoking tobacco. The "loan" of a pipeful, consisting of enough tobacco to fill the bowl of his huge pipe, fashioned from the root of a wild cherry tree, was a handful—enough for a day's supply.

Pat was cheerful, despite his poverty, and he liked to tell incidents of his life's history, in Irish brogue, as a worker in the coal mines. Eventually he lost his \$18 bet with the register of the land office.

T.B. ASS'N. NOW MAILING X-RAY REPORTS FROM FAIR

Reports on the first day's free chest X-ray pictures taken by the San Diego Tuberculosis and Health Association at the county fair were mailed recently, Paul C. Williamson, executive secretary, announced.

All of the 9,156 persons who took advantage of the free chest X-ray offer at the fair should receive their reports within the next week or so, Williamson said.

Even though children were not photographed this year, nearly a thousand more X-ray pictures were taken than last year, making it a more valuable case-finding survey, he declared.

(To Be Continued)

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PUBLIC FORUM

"TIME TO ELECT OWN REPRESENTATIVES"

(The article below was written by a resident of Winter Gardens who requests the name be withheld.—Ed.)

Editor, Star:

Public-minded citizens who act on their own initiative in emergencies are apt to find themselves focus of just such roilings as now cloud the real issue of the recent Winter Gardens-Bostonia affair.

Personalities and politics are not the gist of it, where Winter Gardens is concerned, and good will still exists where good faith exists. Still, the real concern remains to be settled.

Heated discussions of "who-dunnit" will not change the values involved. What Winter Gardens residents have to determine for themselves is precisely what other communities must in their turn be responsible for: the orderly and legal cooperation of all concerned in administration of their own public welfare.

Were there no constructive action to be agreed on for the future, the recent voting episode in Bostonia could well have been buried as soon as the votes were counted. But evidence since collected points to the duty of the administrators of the Bostonia Fire District to so notify every property owner involved in that district that each has opportunity to vote on matters concerning him. In this particular case the omission was flagrant. If legal provision does not provide more literal requirements for such information and notification, and the much-quoted good-neighbor policy does not suggest even an informing postcard or telephone call to the outlying districts concerned, Winter Gardens will profit by the real value of this episode: that, like any other community, this one must look out for itself.

Lakeside has a Chamber of Commerce; Bostonia, a Civic Association to discuss policies and local interests, and agree on definite acts for the welfare of the groups involved, and to represent their communities in contact and cooperation with others. Bostonia is a little larger than Winter Gardens, and our village is growing fast. The recent fracas proved that legal provisions made in the past decade for our colony no longer cover our needs. It is time that our representative residents arrange for open discussions of matters affecting the welfare of the village, and elect representatives authorized to deal for us with groups representing other groups.

Especially does this apply to such requirements as would directly inform and notify every

"CAN'T VIOLATE THE FIRST LAW OF LIFE"

Editor, Star:

We can't violate the first law of life and not suffer for it. It's a wonder there is not more polio and other premature deaths. The No. 1 violation is the use of white flour instead of the entire kernel. We set ourselves up as knowing more than the Creator when we do that.

It's not entirely a matter of the high cost of living, but rather the cost of wrong living. We have to believe in the God of creation. There is no other explanation.

I am all for God and wheat, And other things that are complete.

G. E. PHILBROOK.

property-owner concerned of all matters requiring community agreements and actions; the present affair proved that present legal provisions for this alone require immediate attention and others matters as well could be discussed in open meetings to the benefit of the colony.

It is now up to Winter Gardens to do as other growing communities have already done: Learn its own values, interests and responsibilities; elect its own representatives to discuss, inform, represent us to other groups where our interests are involved.

Our own efforts toward sound information, legal adjustments, and cooperation with other communities, with future good will always in mind should take the form of self help, as the value of this episode.

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Oh, yes, maybe you'll need some money. In that case, we'll go and talk to Donohue at the local bank, to see what can be done.

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st., Lakeside. H. 4-3245. 8-5-4t

SAND, rock, top soil and decom-
posed granite and black top.
Clem Clubb, H. 4-5394. 5-20-1t

FOR SALE—Steel and corrugated
iron for building 40x30 ft. Any
height. Wrecked and ready to
haul. Also 13 steel window
frames, all for \$1500. 452 N.
First St. Phone H. 4-3190. 6-10-1t

DISTILLATE Heater, tank and
fittings, \$25. Phone H. 4-5334.
7-29-1t

TRADING POST

Woodside Road—Lakeside

Table Lamps\$1.00 up
Floor Lamps\$2.00 up
5-pc. Dinette Set\$27.50

Inner Spring Mattress and
Box Springs\$44.50

Chairs, tables, stoves, beds,
springs, mattresses, etc.
Phone H. 4-3234

SINGLE DRUM wrench to fit up
to 40 h.p. Cat. New clutch lin-
ing. New brake bands. Ever-
everything A-1, cable racks in-
cluded. \$100. Leonard Muse
place on Oak drive. Ben
Thompson. 8-12-1t

TUTTLE BROS. SHOP, OFFICE, RANCH AND HOME EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES STOCK REDUCING BARGAINS

We are in the process of reducing our stocks in many lines.
ACT NOW!!! SAVE on the following merchandise:

THIS WEEK'S SURPLUS SPECIAL!

NEW WEBB BELTS—all sizes—a Dollar Value

THIS WEEK ONLY
FIELD SHOES, Genuine, many popular sizes left. 49c

Regular 5.65 pair. THIS WEEK ONLY\$5.09

TROUSERS, Khaki—Army Twill—Reg. \$3.98 pair,
OUT THEY GO AT\$3.58 pair

TWILL SHIRTS TO MATCH—only\$2.58

OTHER SHIRTS and TROUSERS at\$2.21

HOSE—Men's, Boys' Work or Dress—from25c up

All Brand New Merchandise you'll never be able to duplicate
at this price again. HURRY! HURRY!

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN NEW AND
RECONDITIONED SURPLUS

HARDWARE POWER AND HAND TOOLS PITTSBURGH PAINTS
ELECTRICAL WIRE AND SUPPLIES

300 N. 2nd Street, East El Cajon (Bostonia Turnoff at Hiway 80)
STORE HRS.: 8-6 every day, including Saturday—Phone H. 4-3111

MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW SHADES, Venetian
Blinds, linoleum, both inlaid
and print. Print comes in 6, 9
and 12-ft. widths. Also asphalt
tile. Free estimates. Meach-
um's Furniture Store, 237 W.
Main, El Cajon. H. 4-5143.
7-22-1t

WATER SOFTENERS — We in-
stall water softeners. Prices
start at \$82 up to the more ex-
pensive fully automatic. We
think there is no better soft-
ener made. Terms at 10%
down. Lakeside Builders Store
"of course" 8-12-1t

IANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
BY J. B. Thompson, of San Diego.
All work guaranteed. If in-
terested write Box X, Lakeside
Star, or call personally. 7-29-1tp

WINDOWS, doors and screens
made to order. See me for es-
timate on all types of carpen-
ter's work. Desmond's Wood
and Cabinet Shop, Santee.
Mailing address: Box 163,
Lakeside. 7-22-1t

DEER HUNTERS! We still have
a few rifles and ammunition.

We buy used guns
FIDLER - BRULE
SPORTING GOODS

Phone 120 E. Main
H. 4-7072 El Cajon
7-15-4t

FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
work, contact Umbarger's, 118
South Main, Lakeside. Bob
Barker, chief radio technician.
H. 4-7169. 7-1-1t

WASHING MACHINE and Appli-
ance Repair. Scissors, knives
and lawnmowers. Scotty's Fixit
Shop—Randolph 5967.

WELDING, pipeline irrigation
systems installed and re-
paired. By appointment. Bob
Ballantyne. H. 4-8065. 423
Millar ave. 4-29-6mfr

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
C. B. Floto, H. 4-5950 - H. 6-6651
Work Guaranteed 4-29-1t

SEWING MACHINES
Singer and White
Portable electrics, cabinet elec-
trics and desk models.
Watson's Sewing Machines
3871 Fourth Ave. W. 5379
1429 Market St. M. 5020

GARBAGE and rubbish disposal.
\$1.00 per month. Pickup twice
week. Avra and Romero. Hill-
dale 4-3372. 6-24-1mo

FOR SALE

FOUNDATION BLOCKS and well
curb. G. Scidmore, 1 mile west
of Lakeside on Main highway.
7-9-4tp

LARGE Grunow Refrigerator in
good condition. \$100. By the
Methodist Church. Phone H.
4-5861. 8-12-1tp

BABY CHICKS — Available at
Brownie's Hatchery, starting
May 21, and every Friday
thereafter. Corner of Palm ave.
and Oak dr. H. 4-3213 5-6-1t

SMALL CLETRAC Caterpillar
tractor. A-1 motor. Track OK,
but needs rollers. \$150. Leon-
ard Muse place on Oak drive.
Ben Thompson. 8-12-1t

PURE DRINKING WATER de-
livered to your home or office,
or use economy self-help plan.
Try it for ice cubes! Granite
Spring. R. L. Cadigan. Phones
H. 4-3029, H. 4-5073. 17-17-1t

5-YD. WATER LEVEL Garwood
dump body and sub. frame.
\$35. 2½-ton Marine trailer;
new 10-ply tires, 750 x 20.
Electrical and mechanical
brakes. \$75. Leonard Muse
place on Oak dr. Ben Thomp-
son. 8-12-1t

1941 INTERNATIONAL pick-up
mechanically sound, but fend-
ers a bit rough. Good ranch
truck at \$785. See it this week.
Wilbur A. Thomas, Box 262,
Lakeview rd., Lakeside.
8-19-1tp

FOR SALE

"SMARTBRITE" DDT Paint, in
six beautiful colors, white,
and screen paint. Positively
kills insects for 3 years. See
us for Asbestos Siding, J-M
Flexible Asbestos Boards for
home and farm insulation.
Asphalt and Asbestos Roof-
ing—thick butt and hex. Su-
per felt rock. Benton Paints.
CHISOM'S PAINT STORE
1st and Broadway H. 4-7249

FOR SALE — Electric 250-amp.
Lincoln portable welder with
4-cyl. air-cooled engine; com-
plete with leads and helmet.
\$375; terms if desired. Leon-
ard Muse place on Oak dr.
Ben Thompson. 8-19-1t
\$35; 2½-ton Marine trailer;

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN,
any age, full or part time, to
sell fast-moving household
item. Drop me a card, 659
Sunshine st., El Cajon. I'll call
on you. J. F. Carey. 8-19-2tp

WANTED—In vicinity of Santee,
lady for light housekeeping
and care of two 5-year-olds.
Monday, Wed., Fridays. Write
Mrs. Gladys Kaylor, P. O. Box
165, Santee, Calif. 8-19-1t

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged
lady wanted to care for two
young boys at home for six
weeks. See W. C. Root at Lake-
side Inn. 8-19-1t

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL HOUSE, all utilities in.
Not to exceed \$3,000 cash. H.
K. Mathers, 499 National ave.,
Chula Vista, Calif. 8-19-2tp

LOST

STRAYED in San Vicente Valley
Farms—Female Siamese cat.
Answers to name "Poing."
Reward. Call H. 4-3866
8-19-1tp

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING — For Children,
and ladies. Maternity clothes.
963 North 2nd St., Bostonia.
H. 4-3711. 8-19-4t
\$35. 2½-ton Marine trailer;

Lakeside Theatre

Phone Hilldale 4-5444

Children 14c—Tax Included
Adults 44c; Intermediate 35c;

THUR., FRI., SAT. Aug. 18-19-20
Street With No Name

Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence

Campus Sleuth

Freddie Stewart, June Treisser

SUN., MON., TUE. Aug. 22-23-24

Another Part of the Forest

With Frederic March and
Barbara Lawrence

Are You With It?
Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan

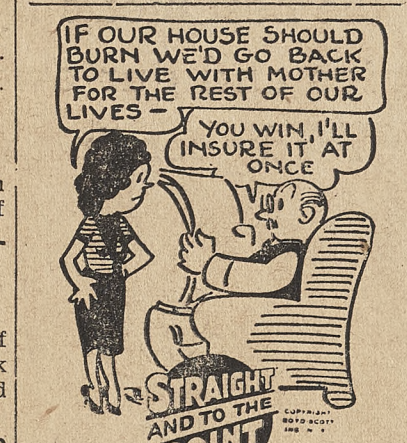
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
Aug. 25-26-27-28

Coroner's Creek

Technicolor
With Randolph Scott and
Marguerite Chapman

Winner's Circle

Johnny Longden and Jean Wiles



**DON'T JOKE
ABOUT INSURANCE!
GET ENOUGH!**

for
ACTION SEE

WILSON I. WHITE
GENERAL INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
COR. WOODSIDE & CAJON
PH. H. 4-3610 LAKESIDE

About Town...

Ira Raub of Imperial Beach
was greeting old-time friends in
Lakeside last week.

Mrs. Lenora Lucas of San
Diego, Mrs. Wheeler of El Cajon
and Mrs. Bessie Mallory were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Lucas of Lakeside Farms Mon-
day at a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Cook
of Chemainus, B. C., left Satur-
day, after visiting in Lakeside
two days with a cousin. Post-
master Thos. Helm, who is also
on vacation until August 25. Mr.
Helm took the visitors on a mo-
tor trip up to Mt. Laguna and
to Tijuana.

The LAKESIDE STAR—Page 5
Thursday, August 13, 1943

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

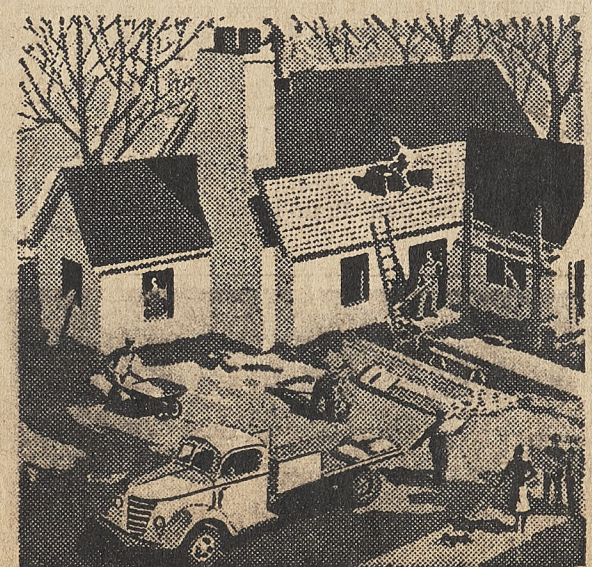


WASHING
CAR POLISHING
Complete LUBRICATION
TIRE REPAIR
BATTERY CHARGING
THE ONE-STOP STATION
When you pull out of our
Station you are
"READY TO TRAVEL"

Tune In
on Station KGB
7:30 A. M. Daily

**LAKESIDE
Union '76' Service**
149 North Main Street

Let's Make Certain the New Home Is Adequately Wired



The few extra dollars that a first-class
wiring job will cost will not be noticed
over a period of years... have this
work done RIGHT the FIRST TIME by
a competent Electrical Contractor. Feel
free to consult us at any time. There is
no obligation.

CATO ELECTRIC

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

24-Hour Service

Phone H. 4-7139

406 E. MAIN STREET

EL CAJON

Auto, Paint and Body Work

Complete, Modern, Shop

Glass, Upholstery Work

--by ADO EBELING

USED CARS

1940 HUDSON, In Perfect Shape,
with New Motor\$800

1938 FORD COUPE—Good shape, new
Paint job

WILLYS 1937 Sedan\$375

LAKESIDE MOTORS

146 NORTH MAIN
HILLDALE 4-58
LAKESIDE, CALIF.
ART EDWARDS, PROP.
"EVERY TIME WE MAKE A FRIEND WE GROW A LITTLE"

Our new phone number is HILLDALE 4-7195

BOSTONIA NEWS

AS I SEE AND HEAR IT . . . By Vallerie Howe
1268 Avocado

Daird and Paulie, sons of the Paul Berrys, have returned from summer camp.

Miss Pearl Ratcliffe from Oklahoma City is visiting Mrs. Rose Thompson of 1241 Avocado ave.

Mrs. Wm. Craven, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Thompson, is visiting her mother and father on Broadway, Boston.

See that Mr. and Mrs. Ford, neighbors of mine, are making quite an improvement to their home on Avocado.

Samson's, too, are making great improvements around their home. That cement driveway looks great!

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kersey, employees of Vowles Poultry Co., returned last Friday from three weeks' vacation trip to Iowa.

Rod and Maggie Kocher are now residing with Roger's mother, Mrs. Frank Kocher. Glad to have these fine "kids" as neighbors.

Mrs. George Ponchak was entertained at Jack Schrade's new ranch up near Warner's Hot Springs Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Several customers in Doc's the other afternoon enjoyed considerable free juke box music donated by Lyman Ward, formerly a San Diego police sergeant, now with the P. J. Fox Co.

To the surprise (and tune of \$4) this writer and her husband learned Friday the 13th that renewal of drivers' licenses now cost \$2 each. They are still good for a period of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Weisbly and son David left Sunday for Denver where they will visit Mr. Weisbly's father, P. Weisbly. They will return to Boston via Reno and San Francisco.

Robert Adams and his mother, of Valier, Mont., are enjoying a visit at the L. E. Harding home, 1154 Orange st., Boston. Mr. Adams is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company in New York.

Webb's Food Market celebrated its first anniversary Saturday, Aug. 14, with an all-day party at the store for the customers. About four hundred were served with cake and fruit punch during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery of Orange ave., returned from an extended trip into New Mexico and Colorado, climaxing the vacation with a visit to Yellowstone Park. They report a wonderful time.

Freddie Thompson left Wednesday morning for El Monte for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, who teaches in the Cherrilee School, at El Monte, Calif. His many friends and neighbors wish him a very happy vacation.

Danny Muse, youngest of the J. B. Muse's four sons, celebrated his second birthday on Tuesday. Merry-go-round cake, prepared by mother, and the trimmings that go with it, made a little boy's birthday a happy one.

Dr. and Mrs. Jess West of Glendale were week end visitors in the Vern Vowles home. Mrs. West is a sister of Mr. Vowles. Mrs. Susie Vowles of Salt Lake City came down with the Wests and plans a longer visit in the Vowles home. She is Mr. Vowles' mother.

After 13 happy and interesting days with her five kiddies, Charles, Vallerie, John, Freddie and Patricia, Grandmother Lind left Monday for home in El Paso, Texas, but it is hoped and believed she will be back to

Church Pastor To Attend Conference

The yearly conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of California convenes August 18-28 on the Pacific Bible School campus at Azusa, Calif. Rose Reed Thompson will be the church delegate from the Bostonia church. Mrs. Florence Moore is the delegate from the Missionary Society, and Agnes Sparks, the Young People's delegate.

Rev. David H. Scott, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church, has been granted a month's vacation by the church. He left last Thursday for Pasadena. Later in the month he will attend the conference at Azusa. Services in the Wesleyan church will be held as usual, with guest speakers.

the El Cajon Valley by Christmas to make her future home.

Some of the many things Mrs. Lind enjoyed with her family during her stay were a visit to Baja California and the greyhound races, and sight-seeing trips to the El Cortez Skyroom and to Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Pegram and grandson, Bobbie Forsberg, have been visiting with friends in Ukiah—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dhallin, who also welcomed another visitor last week, a 7 lb., 6 oz., baby boy. Their visit was shortened when Mrs. Pegram became a victim of poison oak.

Chet and Gleola Clinton and sons Larry, Donnie (yours and my little friend) and Sammy and Mr. Clinton's mother left Wednesday by auto for Tulare, where they will visit Chet's sister and family for two weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Felkner has as visitors her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eppers from Sulphur Springs, Tex. Mrs. Felkner owns and operates Felkner's Grocery at 1065 East Broadway, Bostonia.

B. C. A. NEWS

By VALLERIE HOWE,
Secretary, B.C.A.

Mrs. Erma B. Longmire was unanimously voted in as the fifteenth director of the B.C.A. at the directors meeting held Monday, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 16, in the Bostonia Grammar School. Mrs. Marion Toynton had resigned at a previous meeting, due to evening employment in Doc's Fountain.

Mrs. Newton, new owner of Doc's Fountain, was most generous offering the Bostonia Civic Association secretary the use of their phone and office—awaiting the installation of a telephone in the secretary's home.

At the B.C.A. Board of Directors meeting Monday night the president was presented a gavel. Mrs. Vallerie Howe has been appointed by the B.C.A. president to work on the entertainment committee. Big things are being planned for Bostonia in the near future. The polio epidemic has retarded plans for a community get-together.

The scrap drive is in full swing. Any and all donations—be it scrap metal, rags, paper, furniture—or even money—are urgently needed and will be more than appreciated. Also, any civic-minded persons—mechanics preferred—are urgently needed to assist in putting the Bostonia fire truck in A-1 shape. Help on Saturdays or Sundays will be appreciated. Please contact Mr. Rose, the B.C.A. president, about this, at H. 4-3011.

Some people are misinformed and are led to believe the property owners in the Bostonia Fire Protection District are going to be taxed for many things—one important thing in particular being risers, or fire plugs. Yes, many will be needed, but can only be installed in certain localities due to the water situation. As only a few would benefit from this, money for this will not be raised through assessment or taxation, but through benefits, donations of scrap metals, furniture, paper, clothing and money.

To help in our efforts, one

WINTER GARDENS

Miss Adele Ronecker of El Cajon is spending several days with Mrs. F. A. Thiesen. They were old-time friends in St. Louis. Miss Ronecker, a registered nurse, served in both World Wars.

In World War I she spent a year in Europe under the Child Welfare Agency and was in Lodz, Poland, when the Bolsheviks attacked the city. Miss Ronecker is a member of the Women's Post 451, American Legion, in San Diego.

World War II found her back in the Army Nurses Corps, stationed at Camp Lockett. She has a ranch in the Magnolia Acres tract near Gillespie Field.

Miss Kathleen Hartsell of Golden rd. is home from a month's visit to North Hollywood.

Miss Karolin Fritter left Saturday for two weeks' vacation at Idylwild. Her mother and brother, Pat, left at the same time for Gallup, N. M., where they will witness an Indian celebration, returning by way of the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Rt. 2, Box 401, Lakeside, is expecting guests—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollowell from Bellwood, Ill.

Mrs. Wayne Hood has sold her home on Golden rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of San Diego and has moved to Paradise, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of Winter Gardens have purchased the Skaggs home off Woodside ave., located on a knoll behind Davenport's Trading Post.

does not have to be a B.C.A. member—or even a Bostonia resident. Any civic-minded person interested in the good of so fine a community as Bostonia, may help. The fire equipment is not just to protect B.C.A. members. It's to protect all of Bostonia. The B.C.A. is working for the benefit of Bostonia and its people—so please get behind B.C.A. and help it help you!

For the information of you who do not already know, all B.C.A. directors are giving a great deal of their time and money to try and do a good job of bettering Bostonia, with no wages or commission. Their only request is cooperation from the Bostonia people they are striving to hard to help.

For any B.C.A. member interested in attending the Board of Directors meetings are held every first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m., in the Bostonia Grammar School. All are invited to attend the B.C.A. open general meetings, one of which is being planned for the very near future. We want all surrounding community residents, as well as immediate Bostonians to attend this meeting. We hope to have Supervisor Dave Bird and Judge Dunne guests of the evening, as well as a representative from the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District to discuss water problems and answer questions.

Perhaps many of the misunderstandings that recently have arisen can be straightened out to the satisfaction of all. Please watch for news of this important coming event. B.C.A. members will be mailed postcard notices by the secretary seven days previous to the meetings.

If you have any questions about the B.C.A. or its undertakings, please feel free to call any one of the directors. They will be only too glad to inform anyone—members or not—of our plans.

CHARLES
Associated Service
J. C. CORONADO, Prop.
Gasoline, Oil, Grease, Tires
Tubes, Batteries, Accessories
2d at PEACH AVE. - BOSTONIA
Phone Hilldale 4-7645

NOW 9th Summer Season
RACING!
SATURDAY
August 21
LA JOLLA
HANDICAP
\$10,000 Added
"Where the Turf Meets the Sun!"
Del Mar
TURF CLUB
POST TIME
2 P.M.
8 RACES DAILY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

BUSINESS NEWS

NEW STORE MANAGER

Starting last Monday J. C. McClarty took over management of the store and shop of the Duane Plumbing Co. in Lakeside. Mr. McClarty, a heating and ventilating engineer, recently retired from civil service.

The Duane Company announces it will be prepared to install and service General Electric water heaters, dish washers and garbage disposal units.

C. H. Bottroff, former proprietor of the Lakeside Blacksmith Shop, is now making his home with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward of Santee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bottroff and family of Long Beach were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward in Santee.

The Bole Paint Pot is now agent in Lakeside for the Aero Venetian Blinds.

Northway Market

BROADWAY AT MAGNOLIA IN EL CAJON

GROCERIES -

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 44c
FACIAL TISSUE (Lady-Dainty, 150 single sheets) 10c
VEGETABLE SOUP, Campbell's 11 oz. 11c
ALL PURE or DANISH CREAMERY MILK,
Large Can—2 for 27c

VEGETABLES -

POTATOES—15 lbs. in White Muslin Shopping Bag, 37c
LETTUCE—Solid per lb. 5c
CABBAGE—Firm, Solid, per lb. 3c

MEATS -

ROUND STEAK—Cut any Thickness Per lb., 69c
BACON SCRAPS, Per lb. 25c, 10 lb. Box \$2.45
SLAB BACON, (By the Piece) Per lb. 59c
SPARE RIBS—Lean Small Size, 3 to 5 lb. average. 47c
SHORTENING—All Vegetable—Bulk, 3 lbs. 95c

LIQUORS -

RON RICO RUM—White or Gold Label Pint 1.39
BUFFALO BEER— 24 cans, 3.36
CUMMINS GIN, 90 proof Pint 1.50
Plus Tax on Liquor

Phone H. 4-5171 ... WE DELIVER

Seaside GASOLINE

HOURS—Liquor Store and Gas Station:

Daily—8 to 10; Saturday—8 to 1 A.M.

WE GIVE S & H STAMPS ON GROCERIES

For Your

ELECTRICAL and PLUMBING NEEDS

see . . . Z. V. PEGRAM

LICENSED CONTRACTOR

. . . Also . . .

Hardware . . . Building Supplies . . . Paints
Miscellaneous Household Supplies
Cement, Rock and Sand

Triangle Lumber Co.

1319 TRIANGLE AVENUE BOSTONIA

Phone H. 4-5915

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY . . . HOURS: 8 to 5

El Cajon Lumber & Hardware Co.

1206 E. MAIN STREET — EL CAJON — H. 4-7451

PAINT—Outside White Gal. \$2.95

REDWOOD SIDING — FIR FLOORING

SHEETROCK — DOORS and WINDOWS

U.S.G. Red Thickbutt Shingles, Spec., 7.25 sq.

Sheathing, \$79, \$90, \$110 M

PONDEROSA PINE—def. — SHELVEING PINE

J. M. WALLBOARD — CELOTEX

Cement, Lime, Roofing, Paint and Hardware

Bostonia Lumber Co.

BOSTONIA

Broadway at Second—½ block east of Post Office

Wall Board, Sheet Rock
and Pine Shelving

Roofing and Roof Paints . . . Lumber and Building Supplies
Telephone H. 4-3071

LICENSED CITRUS PEST CONTROL

Tractor Work — Land Clearing — Sand and

Gravel Hauling — Ranch Management — In-

stallation of Irrigation Systems—Distributor for

Douglas Gas, Oil, Tires and Auto Accessories.

SIMMONS SERVICE

"ON THE TRIANGLE"—BOSTONIA

Troy E. Simmons

H 4-7692



"Our meals have more variety
since we bought our
HOME FREEZER"

says
Mrs. Kenneth Nordahl
of Escondido

are freezing our own berries and fruits for year 'round use... getting the best meats by buying in quantity... freezing pies and our own young fryers and vegetables for ready serving when we have unexpected guests.

"We are finding new uses for our home freezer every day."

LISTEN TO
"Home on the Ranch"

6:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

KSDJ
1170
on your dial

See the chest-
type and up-
right Home
Freezers at
your dealer's
today.



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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

of San Diego County